

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID
CIRCULATION, AUGUST
Daily 33,212
Sunday 34,655

TULSA DAILY WORLD

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XV., NO. 339

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1921

TEN PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

IRELAND REJECTS LLOYD GEORGE OFFER

MEX OPERATIONS
WILL BE RESUMED

American Oil Companies
Reach Agreement With
Government

EMBARGO IS LIFTED

Immediate Movement of Oil
to Follow Final Settle-
ment of Questions

H.A.S. OBREGON'S SANCTION

President Calls Arrangement
"Happy Solution" to All
Factions Concerned

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—Im-
mediate resumption of oil operations
in the Tampico region by American
petroleum companies and the pay-
ment of postponed taxes, with the
lifting of the government embargo
upon the companies' funds and oil
in storage, will result from an
agreement reached by government
officials and the heads of five
American oil concerns, which was
reported last night.

Immediate Oil Movement

There will be an immediate move-
ment of oil from Mexico and after
minor details have been adjusted a
settlement will be reached of all the
great petroleum problems which
have vexed the Mexican government
and American development com-
panies for years.

The agreement reached in the
conference, which terminated this
morning, has been described by
President Obregon, who has de-
scribed it as a "happy and satisfac-
tory solution to all concerned."

Formal Statement

"Conferees between the Mexi-
can government and the great oil
companies, looking toward an ad-
justment of problems growing out
of recent decrees regarding the ex-
port of oil from Mexico, and which
terminated," said a formal state-
ment given out early this morning
by Adolpho de la Huerta, secretary
of the treasury. "The result of these
conferences has been satisfactory,
without damaging the interests of
the Mexican nation nor the interna-
tional policy of Mexico, and a de-
cision to both parties has been
reached."

Arrange Payments

"It has been agreed that in new
regulations on charges, for export
taxation of oil, created by the de-
cree of June 7 last, it will be ar-
ranged that payments may be made
up to December 31, next. Payment
of these taxes will be made every
three months, and not monthly as
was established by the decree. These
will remain a few points in detail
to be discussed, but which the oil
companies have agreed to accept
immediately and data after their representa-
tives arrived in New York City.

Decree Did Not Suffer

The decree of May 24 of last
year did not suffer any modifica-
tion, and the payment of taxes de-
cided in accordance with that decree
will be made by the companies rep-
resented in the conference on Monday
of next week when they will renew
operations. I can also affirm with-
out false modesty that the satisfac-
tory result arrived at was in ac-
cordance with instructions received
from the president, to which I added
my approval during the confer-
ence."

Hurdled Conferences

There were many indications at
noon on Saturday that things were
not moving smoothly behind the
closed doors of the treasury depart-
ment, and there were many hurried
conferences between the secretary de
la Huerta and President Obregon in
the latter's office. After a four-hour
conference there was an adjourn-
ment until 6 o'clock, at which hour
the oil men appeared promptly. They
were escorted to the secretary's of-
fice, where they remained for about
three hours, and then new-
spaper photographers were suddenly
called into the conference room,
given a hint that personal relations
between the conferees were cordial.

Oil Men Silent

A few minutes after the oil men
filed out of the chamber, but main-
taining their previous policy of sil-
ence. They said Secretary de la
Huerta had been appointed the offi-
cial and sole spokesman.

Believe Negroes Waited in His Room

ADA, Sept. 4.—One of the most
daring attempts at robbery here in
months occurred when two negroes
entered the home of Otto Westlake,
an East Tenth, knocked him in the
head with a sandbag and ransacked
the room.

Westlake had just returned home
from town about 7:30 p. m. and
was preparing to write a letter. He
believe that the negroes had en-
tered the home before Westlake re-
turned from town. He was uncon-
scious an hour before discovered by
neighbors.

Senator and Wife Will
Take Month's Vacation

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Senator
Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania
and Mrs. Knox sailed Saturday for
the United States line steamship
George Washington for a four
weeks' vacation in England and
Scotland. The senator said there
was nothing political in his visit
abroad and that he would be in-
terested only in rates for "hotel
rooms, automobiles and meals."

Senator Boise Pearson, who

has been ill, is now in good health, he
said.

Tulsa Pastor Is
Robbed of Purse
At Frisco Depot

Pickpockets are no respecters
of persons. W. H. Drake, pastor of
the Tulsa Adventist church, 920
East Sixth street, learned this
Sunday night when one of the vel-
vet-fingered gentry relieved him
of a pocketbook containing \$10
in money, some papers and two
checks drawn for \$52.25 and
\$27.49 on an Oklahoma City bank
and payable to Drake.

COMMISSION WILL
HEAR WAGE ROW

Many Miners Out in Mines
of Colorado F. & I.
Company

WORK IS CURTAILED

Refuse to Accept Reductions
Made by Operators and
Leave Their Jobs

WALSHEBURG, Colo., Sept. 4.—
With operations of the Colorado
Fuel & Iron Co. mines in Huerfano
and Las Animas counties virtually
closed, according to claims of of-
ficials of the United Mine Workers
in district 15, and seriously curtailed,
according to admissions by officials
of the company, both sides were
awaiting developments following
announcements by the Colorado In-
dustrial commission that it had
taken jurisdiction and would con-
duct a hearing here September 9,
to decide whether the wage reduc-
tions announced by the company,
effective September 1, are justified.

Discrepancy in Reports

Announcements by John P. Mc-
Lennan, president of district 15 of
the mine workers, placed the num-
ber of men at work in the two coun-
ties at 36.

Four hundred and thirty-one min-
ers are at work in seven of the com-
pany's mines in the two districts, E.
H. Welsan, manager of the com-
pany, announced tonight.

Admission was made by the gen-
eral manager that the company is
short of men to operate its mines
at the reduced wage scale.

PLANE FALL IS FATAL

Pilot Killed and Passenger Injured
When Machine Goes Into
Tailspin in Texas.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 4.—
Stephen B. Ravenel, 24, of Char-
leston, S. C., who was discharged from
the United States merchant marine
two weeks ago in Galveston, was
killed today when an airplane, which
he was flying, went into a tailspin
and fell 500 feet. Randolph H.
Clement, also of Charleston, who
was in the machine with Ravenel,
was seriously injured.

The two youths had just taken off
for a flight to Galveston when the
plane fell. Ravenel was caught be-
neath the engine and died instantly.
Clement was in the back seat and
suffered serious injury by bumping
in the cockpit.

SLUG AND ROB ADA MAN

Believe Negroes Waited in His Room
and Attacked When He Entered.

ADA, Sept. 4.—One of the most
daring attempts at robbery here in
months occurred when two negroes
entered the home of Otto Westlake,
an East Tenth, knocked him in the
head with a sandbag and ransacked
the room.

Westlake had just returned home
from town about 7:30 p. m. and
was preparing to write a letter. He
believe that the negroes had en-
tered the home before Westlake re-
turned from town. He was uncon-
scious an hour before discovered by
neighbors.

Adds to Wetness of
Lake at Sperry by
Immersion of Liquor

The lake at Sperry is wet, but
John Washington, a negro, several
times convicted in the courts of
Tulsa, has added to the wetness of
the lake by immersing in it a
large quantity of liquor.

Washington, who has been con-
victed several times for the same
crime, was caught today by police
men when he was found in the lake
with a bottle of liquor in his hand.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Maximum, 101; minimum, 74.
Tulsa, Maximum, 101; minimum, 74.
Tulsa, Maximum, 101; minimum, 74.

Miss Alice in Slap at
Sheppard-Towner Bill

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 4.—Launching
an attack on Miss Jeannette Rankin,
former member of congress from
Montana, an having with others
formed the Sheppard-Towner na-
tional birth control propaganda,
Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman
from Muskogee, has set forth her
objections to the bill in an
address she has written to be printed
in the Congressional Record.

FOREST FIRES CONTROLLED

COOL RAINY WEATHER SAVED SITUATION
IN MONTANA, OFFICIALS SAY.

MISSEOLA, Mont., Sept. 4.—Cool
rainy weather today has saved the
forest fire situation in Montana and
northern Idaho. Forest service
officials declare that fire danger is
greatly lessened by the rain. The
fire near Java, Montana, in the
Flathead forest, which burned over
an area of five thousand acres,
has been controlled.

Art Teacher Arrives

Miss M. Griffith, head of the art
department of the University of
Tulsa, arrived Saturday from her
home in Hermitage, Tenn. After
establishing herself in her chosen
place of residence for the coming
year, Miss Griffith left for the
Ozarks, where she will visit with
friends until the beginning of the
fall term.

HASKELL LEAVES
FOR RELIEF WORK

Goes to Russia as Head
of Food Distributing
Commission

IN SPIRIT OF CHARITY

Says There Will Be No Dis-
crimination as to Race or
Creed in Relief

PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL

Will Co-operate With Any
Other Agencies for Suc-
cessing Starving People

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Col. Wil-
liam Haskell, director of Russian
American relief commission in a
farewell interview today, emphasized
the absolute independence and dis-
interestedness of the work to be
done under his direction. Colonel
Haskell and a party of 15 ex-
perienced relief workers were to
sail today on the Olympic.

"Mr. Hoover said that the service
we are about to perform must be
in the true spirit of charity," said
Colonel Haskell. "There must be
no discrimination as to race, politics
or creed. If a man among us fails
to live up to this standard, if he
engages in politics or business, if
he even brings a letter or a pack-
age in—I'll send him home."

"Are you going to take orders
from the league of nations relief of-
ficials?" he was asked.

"Colonel Haskell's blue eyes
blazed.

Plenty of Room for All

"I take my orders from Mr.
Hoover only," he replied. "But we'll
co-operate with anybody. There'll
be plenty of room in Russia for every-
one that wants to do relief work
there. They can have as much of
the country to work in as they
want."

"I think that most American or-
ganizations will prefer to co-operate
by giving their material support,
leaving the distribution to us," he
added. "The American Red Cross
is financing the medical side of our
work. The Quakers have been given
a territory to work in and if any
other work done in the Volga
basin and here we anticipate our
greatest difficulties."

"I can see all sorts of difficulties,"
he said.

"Bad roads, run-down railroads,
bad weather and half starvation."

Don't Anticipate Trouble

"I don't anticipate trouble with
soviet authorities and I don't want
to. I expect them to do the right
thing."

Included in the party that ac-
companied Colonel Haskell were the
following:

Prof. Archibald of Harvard uni-
versity, formerly head of American
relief work in Austria, who will act
as liaison officer with the soviet au-
thorities; ex-Governor Goodrich of
Indiana; Edward Fox of Louisville,
Ky.; Dr. Henry W. Beckwith and Dr.
Walter P. Davenport, both United
States army surgeons; Maj. Charles
Telford, U. S. A., and John A.
Belknap.

Colonel Haskell was a passenger
yesterday on the steamship Olympic
sailing for Europe, where he will
head the work of the
American relief administration.

In London Colonel Haskell will
meet Walter Lyman Brown, director
for Europe and will proceed with
him to Moscow, where headquarters
will be established.

Colonel Haskell was accompanied
by a staff of 14 persons.

Grants Time Extension to Two

COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 4.—
Judge Frank W. Rose of the Chero-
kee county district court, this after-
noon granted Alexander Howat and
August Dorchy an extension of time
to September 30 to file an appeal
from the recent conviction of having
violated the industrial court law by
calling a strike.

Miss Alice in Slap at
Sheppard-Towner Bill

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 4.—Launching
an attack on Miss Jeannette Rankin,
former member of congress from
Montana, an having with others
formed the Sheppard-Towner na-
tional birth control propaganda,
Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman
from Muskogee, has set forth her
objections to the bill in an
address she has written to be printed
in the Congressional Record.

FOREST FIRES CONTROLLED

COOL RAINY WEATHER SAVED SITUATION
IN MONTANA, OFFICIALS SAY.

MISSEOLA, Mont., Sept. 4.—Cool
rainy weather today has saved the
forest fire situation in Montana and
northern Idaho. Forest service
officials declare that fire danger is
greatly lessened by the rain. The
fire near Java, Montana, in the
Flathead forest, which burned over
an area of five thousand acres,
has been controlled.

Art Teacher Arrives

Miss M. Griffith, head of the art
department of the University of
Tulsa, arrived Saturday from her
home in Hermitage, Tenn. After
establishing herself in her chosen
place of residence for the coming
year, Miss Griffith left for the
Ozarks, where she will visit with
friends until the beginning of the
fall term.

'Work, Work, Work!' Is Davis
Panacea for Depression in
Proclamation on Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secre-
tary James J. Davis of the depart-
ment of labor called upon every-
body to work for the general good
in a Labor day statement. He said
in part:

"This nation has become the
greatest of all productive nations.
It has become so great because it
works—because it always has
worked."

Work for Prosperity.
"Just now we are in the depths
of a depression. Everybody is in-
terested in the way out, and we have
made up our minds that the way to
prosperity is to work. Just now
work is more important to us than
anything else."

"Labor day this year calls every-
body to work. And there never was
a day when work—a new kind of
work—was more plentiful than it is
in the day of widespread unemploy-
ment, as now."

"The work to be done is to im-
prove the present situation."

STATISTICS SHOW
EMPLOYMENT RISE

1.08% More Men Have
Jobs Now Than in
July, Says Report

ON UPWARD CLIMB

Improvement Traceable to
Large Agricultural Activi-
ties; Building Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—An in-
crease of 1.08 per cent in the num-
ber of persons employed in 65 prin-
cipal industrial centers in August
as compared with July was shown
by statistics made public today by
the department of labor.

The figures were taken from the
past year's data, each usually em-
ploying 500 or more persons. In-
dustrial classifications showed that
increases occurred in the number
employed in food and food products,
textiles and their products, iron and
steel, leather and its finished
products, stone, clay and glass
products, metals and products other
than iron and steel, tobacco manu-
facturers and railroad repair shops.
All other industrial classifications
show decreases.

While it is true that the country
has "at last" definitely set out on the
long uphill climb to normal condi-
tions, the statement said, "it would
be a mistake to judge the figures
with a significant not strictly in
accordance with facts. It must be
borne in mind that the improvement
shown can be traced, in great mea-
sure, to the vast agricultural activities
and the vast military activities."

"A happy augury is the very gen-
eral increase in building operations,
the survey showing that present
activity in this line is greater
than at any time since the nation
entered the war."

FIND LOST MILLIONAIRE

Rich Druggist Who Lost Identity
and Vanished for Months Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A
nationwide search was at an end to-
day, according to operatives of a
national detective agency who
announced that John Holloman, mil-
lionaire head of a wholesale drug
house of Philadelphia, missing since
the closing days of the world
war, had been found.

Holloman was found and suffered
shell shock. It was stated. He lost
his identity and wandered about
Tulsa, Okla., for the purpose of
forming a habit of drinking. He was
found in a mental condition. This re-
sulted in his being committed to the
Lukich institution.

Miss Alice in Slap at
Sheppard-Towner Bill

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 4.—Launching
an attack on Miss Jeannette Rankin,
former member of congress from
Montana, an having with others
formed the Sheppard-Towner na-
tional birth control propaganda,
Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman
from Muskogee, has set forth her
objections to the bill in an
address she has written to be printed
in the Congressional Record.

FOREST FIRES CONTROLLED

COOL RAINY WEATHER SAVED SITUATION
IN MONTANA, OFFICIALS SAY.

MISSEOLA, Mont., Sept. 4.—Cool
rainy weather today has saved the
forest fire situation in Montana and
northern Idaho. Forest service
officials declare that fire danger is
greatly lessened by the rain. The
fire near Java, Montana, in the
Flathead forest, which burned over
an area of five thousand acres,
has been controlled.

Art Teacher Arrives

Miss M. Griffith, head of the art
department of the University of
Tulsa, arrived Saturday from her
home in Hermitage, Tenn. After
establishing herself in her chosen
place of residence for the coming
year, Miss Griffith left for the
Ozarks, where she will visit with
friends until the beginning of the
fall term.

FEDERAL TROOPS
ARE IN CONTROL

Armed Bands in Virginia
Mining District Are
Disappearing

CAPTURES REPORTED

Indicate Bodies of Armed Men
Have Been Taken With-
out Known Casualties

RAILROAD RESUMES TRAFFIC

Soldiers Search for Newspaper
Correspondents Re-
ported Lost in Hills

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—
Federal troops are in complete con-
trol of the troubled mining districts
of West Virginia and the armed
bands that have been defying the
state and county authorities on the
boundary line of Boone and Logan
counties are rapidly disappearing.
According to reports received at mil-
itary headquarters here today.

TROOPS REPORT CAPTURE
OF ARMED BAND OF MEN

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Late
yesterday the Sharpsburg post, near
here, reported to headquarters, ac-
cording to a statement given out,
that a body of men had been round-
ed up and captured. From these 42
men, 18 pistols and about 1,000
rounds of ammunition was obtained.
It was added, "These, with 300 other
men who came down the mountains
earlier in the day without arms or
ammunition, were placed upon a
special train and transported to a
destination which was not revealed
by the authorities, but described as
"away from the disturbed area."

Know of One Fatality

At Sharpsburg a statement was made
to the military authorities by one of
the disarmed men that he knew of
one man killed in today's firing in
Blair mountain. He added that
about eight others were wounded,
but his comrades had found it im-
possible to remove these injured
men because of the heavy rain of
night.

On the Little Coal River branch at
the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad
today for the first time in several
days.

A squad of soldiers spent the en-
tire day searching the mountains
near Beech creek for five newspaper
correspondents who had wandered
into the thickets and became lost.
A heavy rainstorm interrupted their
quest and until a late hour authori-
ties here said their search had
proved fruitless. Information from
Blair mountain, however, was that
the five news writers had arrived there
after a day in the mountains re-
stored a feeling of hope at head-
quarters that the objects of their
search were out of danger.

Officers Deny Failure
of Graham, Texas, Bank

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 4.—Of-
ficials of Graham (Texas) National
bank declared today that although
Frank MacDowell, until recently an officer
of that bank, was under charge of
embezzlement, recent reports that
the bank had failed were erroneous.
MacDowell was arrested in New
York Friday night by department
of justice agents and is being held
there for officials of the department
of justice at Dallas.

Architect Fatally Wounded

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 4.—
Harvey Withers, an architect, for-
merly of Fort Worth, was shot and
fatally wounded at Mineral
Wells today. J. B. Chaudron, prop-
rietor of a local automobile rent
service, was arrested following the
shooting. No charge has been placed
against him pending the outcome of
Withers' injuries.

Record Shows Tulsa
Was Hottest Place
in Country Sunday

Tulsa was the hottest city in
the United States yesterday, ac-
cording to reports of temperature
from federal weather stations.
The weather bureau reported that
the temperature at Tulsa was 94.5
degrees, but the local weather ob-
server reported that the tempera-
ture was 96 degrees. The highest
temperature in the country was re-
ported at Tulsa, where the tempera-
ture was 96 degrees.

WILLIAM HAS 'WILLIES'

Former German Emperor in Almost
Constant State of Solitude Since
Death of Former Empress.

TOORH, Holland, Sept. 4.—Former
Emperor William of Germany finds
his almost constant solitude more
enduring than the death of his wife.
The only trip the ex-emperor
made since the death of his wife
Empress Augusta Victoria, who died
last night, was to the funeral of
his former host in Amsterdam. The
two men participated in the celebra-
tion of the birthday of Queen Wil-
helmina of Holland last Wednesday.

When some weeks ago the Duke
and Duchess of Brunswick spent a
few days in Dornum, the ex-emperor
expressed a desire to have them live
with him, but the Duchess declined.
The wife of William's first son
is expected in Dornum soon to
stay a couple of weeks.

Katy Saves Fare
But Halts Train
Nearly 2 Hours

Because the conductor on train
No. 237, running on the Katy be-
tween Washington and Tulsa, yester-
day evening wanted to save his
company 15 cents, 150 innocent
passengers were forced to pay out
in the "sticker" for over an hour
and 15 minutes later.

Just after leaving Broken Arrow
that official discovered a
young fellow "deadhead." He
promptly pulled the stop, signal-
ling to the engineer to stop. The
train came to a halt, the youth
was ejected, but the engine re-
fused to start again.

"No steam—an upgrade—leaky
flues. There were some of the
causes assigned by trainmen for
its failure to move. However, that
may be, passengers waited while
the conductor walked back to
Broken Arrow, finally found an
operator, who was out eating his
dinner, and wired Tulsa for an
engine. It came eventually.

SINN FEIN ARMY
LEADER DEFIANT

Denounces Partition and
Appeals for Last Blow
at British Control

'FREEDOM IS CERTAIN'

Commander in Chief Declares
Nothing Can Prevent Final
Liberty of Ireland

By the Associated Press.

ARMAGH, Ireland, Sept. 4.—
Michael Collins, commander-in-
chief of the Irish republican army
and Sinn Fein minister of finance,
came to his constituency today, the
first time he has been able to make
a public appearance here since
1918, to thank his supporters for
electing him to the dail eireann,
and, as explained, for giving him
a mandate "not to sit in the north
parliament."

Denounces Partition

He denounced the partition of
Ireland and appealed to Armagh
to follow Tyrone and Fermanagh in
denouncing the partition. He de-
clared that the partition was a
betrayal of the Irish people and
that the British government was
betraying the Irish people.

Mr. Collins touched very gingerly
upon the peace negotiations, ex-
plaining that at the present moment
he must choose his words. "Eng-
land," he said, "is handing out par-
titions like Carnegie gave away
libraries. They are the sort of in-
dulgences which cure neither the north
nor the south."

Used as Excuse

It was obvious from Mr. Lloyd
George's letter to the dail eireann
that the northern parliament was being
used as an excuse to keep the north
and the south under, but the Orange-
men, who have been used as tools
by the British government, might
find that they stood in the way
of an agreement which was in
England's interests, and then they
would be thrown aside.

Freedom for Ireland is coming,
nobody can stop it," he explained.
"Is Ulster, with her tettering par-
liament, going to stay out? We say
no to our people. We won't desert you."
"England," he said, "is handing
out partitions like Carnegie gave
away libraries. They are the sort of
indulgences which cure neither the
north nor the south."

Owen O'Duffy, chief liaison of-
ficer for the northern district, in
dealing with Ulster was more em-
phatic than his chief.

"If Ulster fails to come into united
Ireland," he